

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1972-1973

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

Eastern Progress - 26 Apr 1973

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

Vol. 50 Issue No. 28

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475

10 Pages

Thursday, April 26, 1973

1,842 Candidates Set For 66th Commencement

A total of 1,842 candidates will receive degrees Sunday, May 13, at Eastern's 66th spring commencement.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, will confer the degrees during the program, beginning at 4 p.m., in Alumni Coliseum.

He will present honorary doctor of laws degrees to Governor Wendell Ford, the commencement speaker; Colonel Harland Sanders, Shelbyville, and Dr. Pauline Park Wilson Knapp, who retired in 1971 as Eastern's distinguished professor of home economics.

Commencement activities will begin with Dr. Martin's annual luncheon for the graduating class, which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Friday, May 11 in the Keen Johnson Building. Rehearsal for baccalaureate and graduation exercises will follow the luncheon.

Eastern classes of 1913, 1923,

1933 1948 and 1958 will hold reunion luncheons as a part of Alumni Day activities on campus, Saturday May 12. The climax of alumni festivities will be the naming of the "Outstanding Alumnus of 1973" at a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Keen Johnson Building.

Registration for Alumni Day will begin in the lobby of the Powell Building, at 9 a.m. Tours will be provided for Alumni, family and friends from 10 a.m. until noon and 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Alumni Association Executive Council will meet in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building at 10 a.m.

Commencement weekend activities will include the

baccalaureate address at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 13 in Alumni Coliseum by Monsignor Ralph J. Beiting, pastor of St. Williams Parish, Lancaster.

This spring's class brings the total of degrees conferred by Eastern to 25,876, of which 17,351 have been conferred since 1960.

Eastern presented 1,686 degrees at last year's spring commencement. This spring the College of Education will present the largest number of degrees, 445, followed by the College of Applied Arts and Technology with 442. Numbers to be presented by other colleges are Arts and Sciences, 430; Graduate School, 266, and Business, 259.

Senate Protests Disciplinary Actions

At Tuesday night's meeting the Student Senate voted to formally protest the University's practice of what they termed "coerced withdrawal of students who have been charged with a crime."

The proposal, introduced by Joyce Albro, senior political science major also calls for the reconstitution of the student disciplinary board.

In introducing the proposal Miss Albro stated, "We are again experiencing the recurring phenomenon of people coerced to withdraw from school after being accused of a crime, of which they have not been convicted or even arraigned."

She continued, "I move that the Student Senate protest this practice and request a reconstitution of the Student Disciplinary Board so that students may receive a fair hearing on matters of school policy."

Thomas Myers, Vice-President of Student Affairs said that the school had never coerced anyone into withdrawing from school. However Miss Albro stated that she knew of "at least two cases last spring and two this semester."

Myers stated that no one in Student Affairs office was involved in disciplinary measures. However in the Student Handbook, Section 4, part I under undated suspension reads:

"...Undated suspension not effective until such time as in the finding of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the student placed on undated suspension is guilty of additional offenses or breaches of University regulations. Upon such finding, the Vice-President for Student Affairs shall notify the student in writing that the suspension by the Student Disciplinary Board has been dated and is in effect."

Myers added that he did not

know of any case where a student had been suspended for an ounce of marijuana. He also said that he did not know of anyone being determined a "clear and present danger," which is stated in the handbook as reason for suspension.

In her request for reconstitution of the Student Disciplinary Board, Miss Albro stated that there should be voting privileges. She stated that "the disciplinary board is not objective and needs reconstitution."

In her request for reconstitution of the Student Disciplinary Board, Miss Albro stated that there should be student members appointed and given voting privileges. She stated that "the disciplinary board is not objective and needs reconstitution."

Other proposals passed were those which appeared on the referendum last Wednesday. The proposals are as follows: Weekly visitation in certain dorms at certain times. 2) Revision for the present University policy of room inspection so that the student's privacy is not infringed. 3) Revision of school policy which requires non-commuting students to live in dormitories. 4) Abolishment of the academic policy of military science or elected courses. 5) Change in the policy concerning women's hours. This would call for the abolition of or non discriminatory fee. 6) Student Association should receive all rights and privileges of any organization, the exercise of which may be vested in the Student Senate, specifically in the area of sponsoring speakers. 7) Further investigation of an off campus non-profit student co-operation for the purpose of selling bookstore items at a price lower than local bookstore prices.



Photo by Russell Tapp

Steve Mann, senior from Erlanger proves that some students can use time constructively as he molds from clay in the Cammack Art Building.

Creative Hands

Burdge Takes Case Before Student Court

Bob Burdge, junior political science major from Fort Pierce, Florida, will appear before Eastern's Student Court tonight to protest procedures used by the Committee on Elections during last week's Student Association election.

Burdge, who was defeated in his attempt for a senator-at-large seat in the election, contends that the Committee violated three articles of the Student Association constitution.

The three articles concern the lack of an indication area on the ballots for residence hall, the elimination of ballots and the refusal to count Student Association members' ballots.

According to Burdge, the Committee violated Article 6, Section B-3, by not recommending to the Senate that space should or would be made on the ballots for the indication of campus residence.

Burdge also contends that the Committee violated Article

5, Section A-9, by not consulting the Senate before eliminating the ballots and not placing the residence hall space on the ballot. Burdge feels that the Committee established "specific procedural rules governing the conduct of elections without the consent of the Senate."

The Committee violated Article 5, Section A-3, by refusing to count the ballots of members of the Student Association. Burdge contends that the Committee did not count 227 ballots, which he says make up approximately 11 percent of the total vote cast on April 18. This section of the constitution makes every member of the Association eligible to vote.

When he appears before the court, Burdge will ask that the 227 ballots originally eliminated be counted and registered as votes by the Student Association members.



White Hall Skirmish Scheduled

BY JOAN COTTONGIM
Feature Editor

For those of you who complain there's nothing to do on weekends, White Hall has the answer for entertainment on Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29.

On these days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, White Hall offers the Second Annual White Hall Art and Craft Review. Saturday lets the artist have his day with displays of paintings on the grounds of White Hall. The paintings will be for sale for anyone interested in purchasing any.

Crafts will be featured on Sunday with displays similar to the paintings. The craft display

will be highlighted by actual demonstrations of the making of various crafts.

Visitors will be able to see the workings of a loom in rug making, and candle makers from the Berea College Student Industries will be participating.

Many states will be represented including Indiana, and Tennessee but Ohio will have the First Ohio Light Artillery. These men will be dressed in Civil War attire, and will re-enact Civil War skirmishes by firing live ammunition in a competitive series. This will occur on both days of the Review.

The First Ohio Light Artillery is part of the units of the North-South Skirmish Association who were formed in 1958 who formed to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Civil War.

Ed Archer, Director of White Hall feels, "We'll have a little bit for everybody to do." If the sounds of live ammunition begin to become wearisome, live music can elate your feelings, on both days Mr. Archer says, "All types of music will be presented."

The Madison Central Band will perform, plus an arrangement with a rock band is being hoped for. Mr. Archer hopes to also attain some sort of entertainment for children visiting the Review.

Guest speakers for the event are still being contacted, but various authors will appear. Mr. James Sherburne, author of *Way to Fort Pillow* will be among the guest.

A flea market may also be among the weekend entertainment, but definite plans have not been formulated as yet.

For the Saturday and Sunday entertainment, the charge will be only for tours through White Hall itself. This costs \$1.00. All other activities will be free.

One special attraction to the White Hall tours is White Hall's first candlelight tours. These be held from 7:30 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

According to Mr. Archer, "Last year we had about 15,000 here. We are expecting at least this many if not more for this Review."

Progress Applications Available

Applications for staff positions on the 1973-74 Eastern Progress are being accepted at the Progress office, fourth floor, Jones Building. Staff membership is open to any full-time student in good standing at the University.

Martin Appointed To Council On Developing Institutions

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, was appointed last week to the Advisory Council on Developing Institutions, a body which advises the U.S. Commissioner of Education concerning policy in the administration of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

He was notified of his appointment as one of eight "public members" of the council by Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The remainder of the council is composed of representatives of federal agencies concerned with developing institutions of higher education.

Dr. Martin said that the Title III activity of the Higher Education Act is to assist in improving academic quality of institutions that are primarily concerned with education of low-income students.

One of the program's goals is to narrow the gap between small, weak colleges and stronger, more established institutions. Dr. Martin said that Eastern has frequently

served as an assisting institution, offering consultative services to developing institutions in this region of the country.

The immediate past president of the 300-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities, President Martin said that he was pleased by Secretary Weinberger's appointment of him to the advisory group. "I am anxious to work the other members of the council in implementing this important aspect of federal aid to education," he said.

Dr. Martin said that developing institutions are generally those having problems fulfilling their missions using only their own resources. "Many are new colleges," he remarked, "but some older schools with serious problems are also classified as developing."

In addition to its role in policy matters, the advisory council assists in identifying developing institutions that need assistance and in establishing priorities for use in approving institutional applications.

Dr. Martin, who is in his 13th year as Eastern's president, has been active nationally in seeking governmental support for higher education. In addition to his year as president of AASCU, he also served the association as chairman of its committee on federal programs.

Milestone Arrives Monday

Distribution Schedule Set

The 1973 Milestone is scheduled for distribution beginning at noon Monday, April 30, at Alumni Coliseum.

Distribution will be made from the front doors of the auxiliary gymnasium. Signs will indicate alphabetical lines for distribution.

Beginning Tuesday, distribution will be made from the concession stands on the main concourse of the Coliseum.

Milestone business manager, Rick Allen, has announced the following distribution schedule:

Monday, April 30-noon to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After Wednesday, distribution will be moved to the Jones Building, third floor conference room.

The 1973 Milestone will be issued to all students who have paid the full fees both the fall and spring semesters and to others who have paid Milestone fees totaling \$7.50.

Allen cautioned students who were not enrolled the fall semester that unless they paid

an additional \$3.75 fee after spring registration they have paid only one-half the fee and are not entitled to a book. Payment of this balance may still be made, through next week only, at the Cashier's Window, Coates Administration Building. These students should bring their receipt with them when claiming their book.

Distribution to faculty members who have paid the \$7.50 fee will be made only at the Jones Building, third floor. A limited number of the '73

(Continued on Page Ten)



This young lady seems to be very engrossed in either her drink or her company, while dining off campus.

Connoisseur

The Eastern Progress

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Robert Babbage

Managing Editor
Betsey Bell

Business Manager
Jim Ross

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News Editor.....Fawn Conley
Academics Editor.....Delma Francis
Feature Editor.....Joan Cottongim
Sports Editor.....Jim Kurk
Circulation Manager.....Ken Gullette
Arts Reporter.....Patricia Dotson
Research Assistant.....Frances Kennedy
Cartoonist and Artist.....Dieter Carlton
Art Contributor.....Brenda Hughes

Expanded Referendum Yields Opinions

It was a packed ballot, nearly confusing with 14 referendum questions. But the idea was good: let the students decide the issues and pinpoint the problems, rather than have the leadership guessing about them.

Although it took an extra several minutes, around 2,200 of the 2,750 voters marked the referendum computer card. And the attitudes expressed are most interesting.

Some 16 of every 17 said they'd like weekly dorm visitations at a specific time on a given day. A clear majority isn't satisfied with the present visitation procedure.

Close to 60 per cent feel room inspections violate their rights.

Here's a striking thought: by a vote of two to one, students voting eight days ago said they do not disagree with required health courses. Maybe this won't be the flabbiest generation after all.

A bit more than three in five don't like the present situation regarding women's hours.

Well over half, however, do not like the ROTC option system for men, whereby the fellows choose a course in lieu of military science. That's a good point.

But the vote was split on the

question of ROTC coming a major or minor, or else non-credit. That appears to be first a foolish question, and then, a senseless vote.

Students are a lot like their parents. Mom and Dad generally vote against taxes. Students vote 70 per cent against the voluntary dorm activity fee becoming mandatory.

And too, when asked if interested in the formation of an off-campus non-profit student-store, the vote was strongly yes. But as for helping pay for it—20 per cent of the yes voters changed to no.

The Kentucky Constitution allows for only two of its points to be voted on for amendment every election. Many feel change is needed so badly we should vote on more than two points.

Eastern may be an indicator that an expanded question ballot can be handled by at least this community of the state. Students are to be congratulated for tackling the referendum questions. No doubt the results will be examined for some time to come.

And we'll always wonder about the 7,000 who didn't vote.

Evaluation Process Improves

Our feeling is that students should participate in the evaluation of faculty concerning hiring and the granting of tenure.

Along this line, a positive sign is recently evident. Students are helping in the selection of the next vice president for academic affairs.

Several candidates for the job have been intensely interviewed on campus. Among the interviewers later asked their opinion of the potential administrators were members of the student body.

This is certainly an encouraging development. The administration is to be congratulated, and let us hope the

new dimension of evaluation is expanded.

For student evaluation of the professionals to continue, the current students active in the vice presidential selection must exercise good judgement and set the example. We trust that they will.

Chuck's Swan Song Marks Irony

Irony is an infectious thing. This week it's victim is Chuck Kelhoffer, former president of the Student Association.

Only a few days ago Chuck was calling everyone from (students candidates) to the *Progress* unfair. But fate reversed the charges like a boomerang.

Mr. Kelhoffer has never been the ideal of fairness. His dictation over Student Senate and his periodical editorial-letter are examples.

However, his past performance was amplified when Robert Burdge found several irregularities in the recent election. It seems that 227 ballots were

voided because voters failed to mark their residence.

Burdge says the Student Association constitution calls for Senate to decide if such a question as residence would appear on the ballot. That's the way the document reads.

Thus the validity of the election is in doubt. Certainly the Senator-at-large race might change if the voided votes were counted. In that contest the margins were only a few dozen votes.

So Kelhoffer's swan song could be a funeral dirge for fairness, if in fact there is election irregularity that Kelhoffer, the paragon of justice, failed to notice.

At first it seemed to be prize winning fiction. The plot was wild, almost insane, and disgraceful.

But upon reading closely, it was the Monday morning *Lexington Herald*. And the story from Washington was really true.

Watergate.



Will The Captain Go Down With The Ship?

"conscience"

Grads Can Repay Service

BY ROBERT BABBAGE
Editor

An Eastern diploma doesn't guarantee a job or eternal happiness. But one thing is for certain. As sure as a senior picks up the sheepskin, the student becomes an alumnus (or alumna) of the school.

Alumni Affairs wants to keep up with those who take that momentous stroll across the Coliseum platform. They can help the graduates and the graduates can return the favor.

Say it's 1978; Christmas. You'd like to get in touch with your sophomore year roommate, but lack the address. Alumni Affairs can usually tell you where old "what's their name" is, and even what they're doing.

Alumni Affairs will let us know about Homecoming and all the events planned. A simple \$5 yearly membership insures the graduate of receiving periodic newsletters and the Alumni magazine every few months.

Some of the finest people of the school serve in Alumni Affairs. J.W. Thurman, Ron G. Wolfe, and Mrs. Lorraine Foley make helping grads their pleasure.

Special mailings go out to grads from the Alumni office. They kept diploma holders well informed about the Chapel of Meditation project, which was financed by generous alums and friends of the University.

But to give to alma mater ECU doesn't mean just sending a check, although many grads do it that way. Simply referring interested high school students to Eastern is a service.

There are other services for graduates. Alumni scholarships are given annually to children of Eastern grads, or students grads suggest.

The value of an Eastern diploma rests not merely on what happens on the Richmond campus, but what the graduates do in life all over the country.

And too, the strength of the University will increase measurably by what graduates give back in return for their education.

Mr. Craig Ammerman, former *Progress* editor, has been promoted by the Associated Press to the General Desk in New York City.

Ammerman, only 25, is headed for a great future. This newspaper and University should be indeed proud of his success.

The Eastern Progress

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the University. Advertising appearing within this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the business manager, The Eastern Progress, fourth floor, Jones Building. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Staff Writers:
Sharon Brock, Rebecca Burden, Keith Carroll, Lisa Collins, Kathy Gallaher, Wanda Hack, Jan Hensley, Julie Hoyt, Bob Knight, Ron Messa, Kathi Monn, T.G. Moore, Jim Shepherd, Sue Smith, Bill Stapleton, Candy Wells, Louis Will, Pat Wilson, Alvin Wren, and Darlene Young.

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
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Represented for national advertising by the National Education Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

READER'S VIEWPOINTS

Enjoyed Speech Tourney

To The Editor Of The Progress:

With your permission I'd like to use your publication as the means by which I thank all the professors and students who helped make the Kentucky District finals of the National Forensic League such a wonderful, educational experience for the students who participated.

Many coaches have complimented the Eastern judges and workers for their kindness and their interest. Surely anyone who will work quite hard for two days with no pay deserves nothing except pure gratitude.

In particular, I would like to thank Max Huss, Cindy Russell, and Doug Wilson for their patient efforts to secure judges and to locate rooms. They worked diligently and uncompromisingly to effect a smooth-running tournament.

In closing, may I add that Eastern made a great impression on the high school students and their coaches. All of us will remember April 9-10 with fondness and appreciation.

William Caywood, Coach
Harrison Co. Speech Team

Thanks Bikers

I, on behalf of the Beta Theta Pi pledge class, would publicly like to thank the following people for their much appreciated assistance during the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children Bike-a-Thon held on Sunday, April 14.

Mrs. Carol Good of Richmond and Dr. Riffe of Eastern's English Department for a superlative organizational effort. Mr. Thomas Snyder of McDonald's and Mr. Alfred Cox of Blue Grass Coca-Cola Bottling Company for food and drinks for the participants, the ECU grill for ice for the cokes, and to all those who participated so marvelously. These people deserve a heartfelt thanks for making the Bike-a-Thon a success.

Fred Culbertson

Anticipates Reunion

After returning my questionnaire for our 40th class reunion at ECU on May 12th, I've thought more about my "present position—housewife and grandmother."

For the past 37 years I've been working on my "MRS." degree at the same institution and under the same management. This job may not sound very rewarding but it has "fringe" fringe benefits:

I was once the most popular cub scout den mother in Antigo, Wis. Three hungry children, returning from school, answered their own question, "What's to eat?" by making my cake or pie, prepared for dinner, look like the "big bad wolf" had arrived first. In 1966, when my daughter with her "put-off-til-the-last minute philosophy, got her Eastern diploma, I felt that my name should have been under hers in fine print.

From the first grade through college, my children have, in various ways, thanked "the establishment" for the love and security abounding in it. Now that they are busy building their own, they put more stress on the physical, spiritual, and emotional needs of their children than on spoiling them with too many materialistic possessions. I have now been called "Grandmother" nine times.

Recently I heard from Paris (Kentucky, that is) that I'm also to have the title Great-Grandmother. High sounding words, these, and I'm proud to have acquired them.

Classmates, I'm looking forward to our 40th reunion on May 12th to hear the details of your "present position."

Ida Edwards, class of '33
Mrs. Clayton Fryer

Offers Counterpoint

After reading last week's *Progress* I am convinced that the source of Bob Babbage's editorial is his imagination. His contrived piece of prose fiction (Ramey's Antics) consists of half truths, false accusations, and misquotes. It was a crude attempt on his part to even a long standing feud of four years by character assassination. In fact the editorial is so utterly distorted that I have trouble understanding what he is lying about.

To completely reply to such an editorial would take up half of this page. I can only answer in passing that (1) I had no other responsibilities in the David Peter's campaign than doing the graphic designs for the handouts. (2)

At no time did I or anyone else ask that Bob Kelley be taken off the air. (3) Because of a lack of concerned witnesses we could not prove how much Kelley cheated on his petition. However, the court did throw out 37 of his names as illegal.

(4) While attacking me for allegedly hurting student government, Babbage conveniently forgot to mention my record in student government. Such as being Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate, twice Senator-at-large, Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee and the Colloquium Study Group.

He states that I should give up challenging the system after losing once. Does he imply by this that no man should do what he believes is right but once? The system I challenge consists of the last eight Presidents of the Student Association being hand picked by their predecessors to succeed them. The precedence has been literally handed down to them by endorsement and use of the power of the office. It is a system of political heredity that unless you are a part of the political clique you have no chance to become President. I take the whole editorial personally for in fact it is my punishment for opposing the regime.

Bob Babbage cannot stick to the facts. In an attempt to be humorous he writes "Ramsey" instead of Ramey but considering how often the *Progress* misspells names unintentionally it is an old joke. Trying to imply insult he writes "I am steeped in Republican politics" when actually I am only steeped in B.S. from the *Progress*.

To sum up my feelings about the editorial I quote Shakespeare, "A tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

William Ramey

Meets Steve Slade

Standing outside, waiting for the results of the election. I had the unforgettable privilege of meeting what was to become the next president of Eastern's Student Body, Steve Slade. A figure of medium height with weather worn shoes and pants that were baggy, but not baggies, and hair that started straight and ended in long black curly locks.

He seemed relatively unconcerned as though he had no fears of the results and amused the

Letter Deadline

Next week is the last *Progress* of the regular year. All letters submitted for publication must be received by Monday at 5:15 p.m.

'Be For Real' Is Theme Of Week-long Annual Black Arts Festival

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

"Be For Real."

These three words, which symbolize involvement with the problems facing today's minority groups, are the theme of the fourth annual Festival of Black Arts currently in progress here. The Eastern Black Student Union is sponsoring the Festival, which began last Monday.

Thus far this week several major Festival events have taken place, highlighted by last night's Variety Show in the Grise Room. Both group and individual performances were included in the show, which consisted of gospel singing, modern dancing, and dramatic reading all done by students.

A group discussion held in the Jagers room was another highlight of the week. In this discussion, the Blacks on campus debated on several of the present Black issues on campus such as Black studies, the lack of Black

professors, recruitment of Black students, information on financial assistance for minority groups, the need for more Black counselors in both the dorms and counseling center, and the lack of Blacks in administrative positions.

Besides the show and the discussion, the Festival also has included a dinner in the Powell Building cafeteria and two speeches in the Kennamer Room. The two speakers, Cynthia Crockett and Charles Hagan, are both students at the University of Louisville and

Hagan, a law student, spoke on how Blacks in predominately white schools can gain "the necessary apparatus of political and economic liberation."

There is still more to come before the Festival concludes on Saturday night. A jam downtown will follow tonight's

Duke Ellington concert, and a Black Drama will take place in the Grise Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow night (50 cent admission charge).

The drama will consist of a series of original skits by a former Eastern student, Lelani Butler, on Black unity. The Festival's overall title of "Be For Real" will also be acted out by students.

The week's activities come to a close Saturday with a free picnic at Lake Reeba at 1 p.m. and an informal "Afro Ball" at the Club Climax in Richmond from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The "Afro Ball" will feature the "Complete Strangers" and a fee of \$3.00 per couple or \$2.50 per person will be charged.

Courier Notes Success Among EKV Art Faculty

(Note: The following story appeared in the April 22 Courier-Journal. Sarah Larsdale was the writer.)

The Art Faculty of Eastern Kentucky University hasn't done badly in competitive exhibitions in this region and it has probably done well elsewhere. But not before has it shown its concerted strength so well as it does in its exhibition at the Louisville School of Art.

Perhaps the greatest virtuoso

performance is that of Ron Issacs, whose painted plywood pieces are things of infinite variety, part sculpture, part painting. They are more than objects, they are novelettes, with comments on history, social customs and fads, the family religion and ecology.

The works usually take the form of freely shaped icons, though one piece has the form of a raincoat with folds, creases, buttons over stitching—all meticulously fashioned. Details such as stitching are painted on. Incorporated in the work are several small paintings or 3D painted objects.

Dennis Whitcopf also contributes paintings with sculpture or vice versa along with a large pencil drawing and several woodcarvings. Whitcopf deals in cows, landscapes with cows and sometime clouds. Like Isaac's, his work is remarkable inventive.

Darryl Halbrooks sticks entirely to painting but shows far from conventional canvases. He uses form and materials innovatively, often inserting a painting within a painting or breaking up figures and continuing them in border areas. His technique could approach gimmickry. Halbrooks avoids this.

Rick Paul is the minority contributor in number. Only two of his sensuous metal sculptures are shown, but these are quite enough to hold up his end of the show. Paul's surfaces

are brasslike anodized aluminum with smooth undulating surfaces and sometimes a roughed up spot for a focal point. Paul shows a wall piece and a large standing work. The latter has his ripply brass panels on top and a jungle-gym base; it is an emphatic part of the show.

What is needed to finish off such an exhibition of course is a good selection of prints and drawings and we get these in the work of printmaker Don Dewey. His figures in interiors in etchings and drawings, while smaller and less colorful than the other works, are creditable and stimulating parts of the whole.

Note The Change

The Duke Ellington concert has been changed. Originally scheduled for Alumni Coliseum, it will be held in Brock Auditorium.

Low ticket sales forced the change in plans. Officials add, however, that the sound will actually be heard more clearly in Brock. As of press time, less than 200 tickets had been sold.



BY KEN GULLETTE
Circulation Manager

The silence in the office of the Eastern Regress was shattered one day when Bob Baboon, editor by forfeit, leaped through the door.

"Any messages?"

"Just one," said Betsey Boo Boo, managing editor. "Guess who wants to see you?"

"Some Fan? Maybe Lydia?"

"No."

"The faculty advisor?"

"No."

"Who, then?"

"The faculty advisor."

"Oh no!" exclaimed Baboon. "That's trouble."

"He's waiting in our office."

"Hi Run, glad to see you, buddy," he greeted Run Fox, the reluctant advisor who always wondered why he was the advisor.

"Why am I the advisor?" Run would ask his wife all night, which is why they had no children.

"Hi, Bob. I'd like to straighten out some things about last issue."

"I'm perfectly willing to discuss any mistakes," Baboon replied, "if it's possible that I made any, which I doubt."

"In one of the editorials you called the student association president a weird, four-eyed, Northern creep hippie Communist sympathizer who sucks eggs."

"I call 'em just like I see 'em."

"But where is the proof to back up your statements?"

"You mean where did I get my information?"

"Yes."

"From a source the name of whom I can't divulge."

"In other words, you made it up."

"Right, and you win a Kewpie doll for that one, Run."

"There's a phone call for you on line three, Bob," said Betsey.

"Hello?" Bob spoke into the phone.

"What do you mean by saying the Porter Plant should get rid of its odor?" an angry voice asked.

"Because it causes discomfort and pollution."

"Oh lord!"

"You can just call me Bob for now."

"Don't you like the smell of burning rubber? What's the ...uh, excuse me, but I have to reattach my oxygen mask before I die from the fumes. Goodbye."

"Bye."

"I have news that the paper is being shut down again," Run said.

"Why?"

"The people at the Register say you don't have enough copy in."

"But we don't go to press for five days! We have plenty of time to put out a paper."

"Well, there is another reason. Some people here at Eastern didn't like this week's editorials."

"Oh, well, in that case it's alright to shut us down," Baboon said with relief. "Wow! For a second there I thought you were violating the freedom of the press."

**McDonald's introduces
the great big, thick,
hot, juicy
Quarter-Pounder.**



We start with a quarter pound of 100 percent beef, cook it just right and top it with onions, pickles, ketchup and mustard—with cheese available if you'd like—all on a toasted sesame seed bun. And all at a price you've come to expect from McDonald's.



485 Eastern Bypass

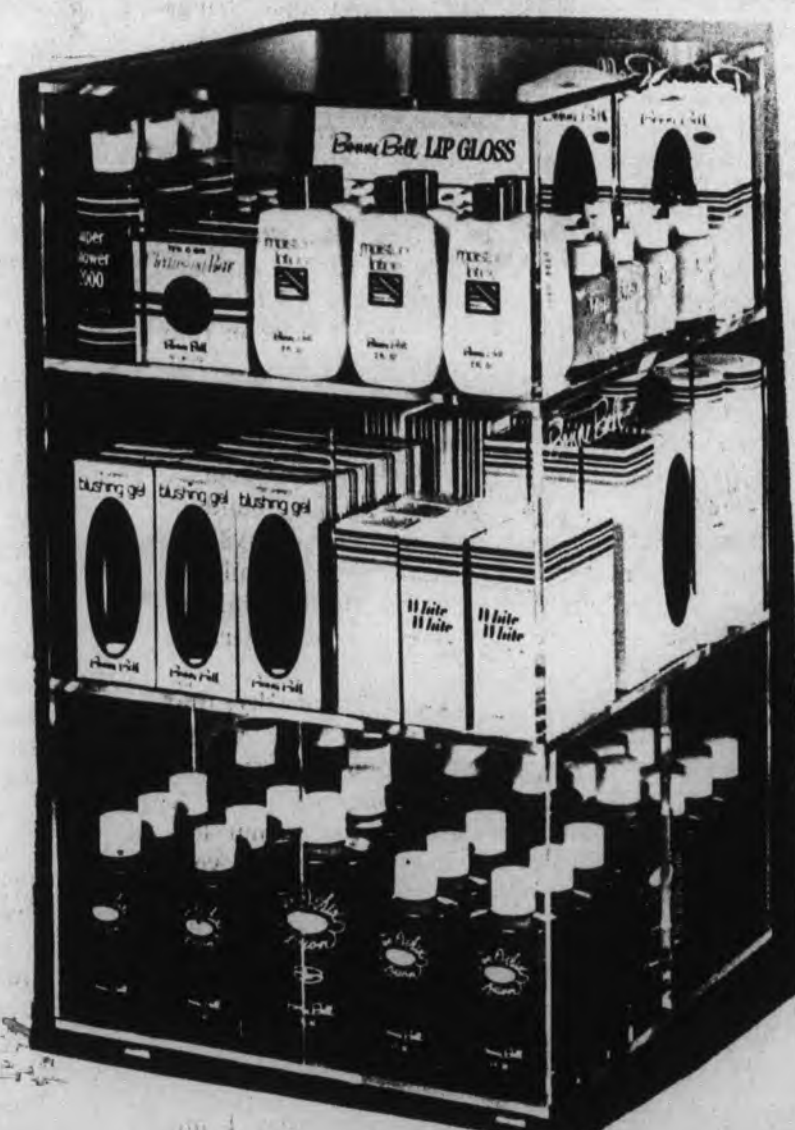


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'Sex Is Not Free'

Richmond Doctors Discuss Abortion

BY DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

"Sex is not free—it's not without some cost to the girl." This philosophy was the basis for the abortion and birth control discussion held at the Wesley Foundation Monday night.

Dr. Geraldine Spurlin and Dr. Beverly Smith, Richmond gynecologists and obstetricians were the leaders of the group which considered the topic of abortion first in the discussion.

A definition is always useful and Dr. Smith had one ready for "abortion." She gave the definition as "termination of a pregnancy before the state of viability of an infant." This termination of a pregnancy can be legally performed if the baby is 20 weeks or less in age and weighs less than 500 grams.

"To get rid of a pregnancy is not an easy task and not to be taken lightly," said Dr. Spurlin. As the pregnancy progresses, it becomes harder and harder to perform an abortion, according to Dr. Spurlin.

Abortions can be divided into two categories: spontaneous and induced. The spontaneous ones are miscarriages and the

symptoms are bleeding, cramping, and passing of tissue. Criminal or medical indications can produce induced abortions. Medical conditions which could possibly require abortions are severe diabetes, heart disease, or kidney disease.

According to the Supreme Court ruling, an abortion can be performed during the first or second trimester of the forty week pregnancy. Dr. Spurlin stressed that it is relatively easy to perform an abortion during the first trimester. However, both doctors agreed that it is much more difficult in the second trimester.

"We're seeing fewer complications now in girls who have had abortions, but there are still some complications," said Dr. Spurlin. Some of the difficulties are perforations of the uterus, a piece of the intestines coming down into the uterus, severe hemorrhages, and infections.

The decisions for having an abortion are many, but if a wife does not want a child, and wants an abortion, she cannot have the abortion if her husband opposes it. Abortions for psychiatric reasons can be obtained easily

according to Dr. Smith.

"Birth control is where it should start," Dr. Spurlin said. She feels the best form of birth control is the Pill. Considering the many difficulties for a woman taking the Pill, Dr. Spurlin said, "Complications of the Pill are not as large as the complications of a pregnancy."

Although she feels the Pill should be used to prevent pregnancies, she recommended the diaphragm and foam as second best. She stated that intrauterine devices are not good for women who have never had a child because they are difficult to insert and can cause cramps and infections. Dr. Spurlin dispelled the rumor that IUDs cause cancer with, "The IUD can't cause cancer, neither do the Pills."

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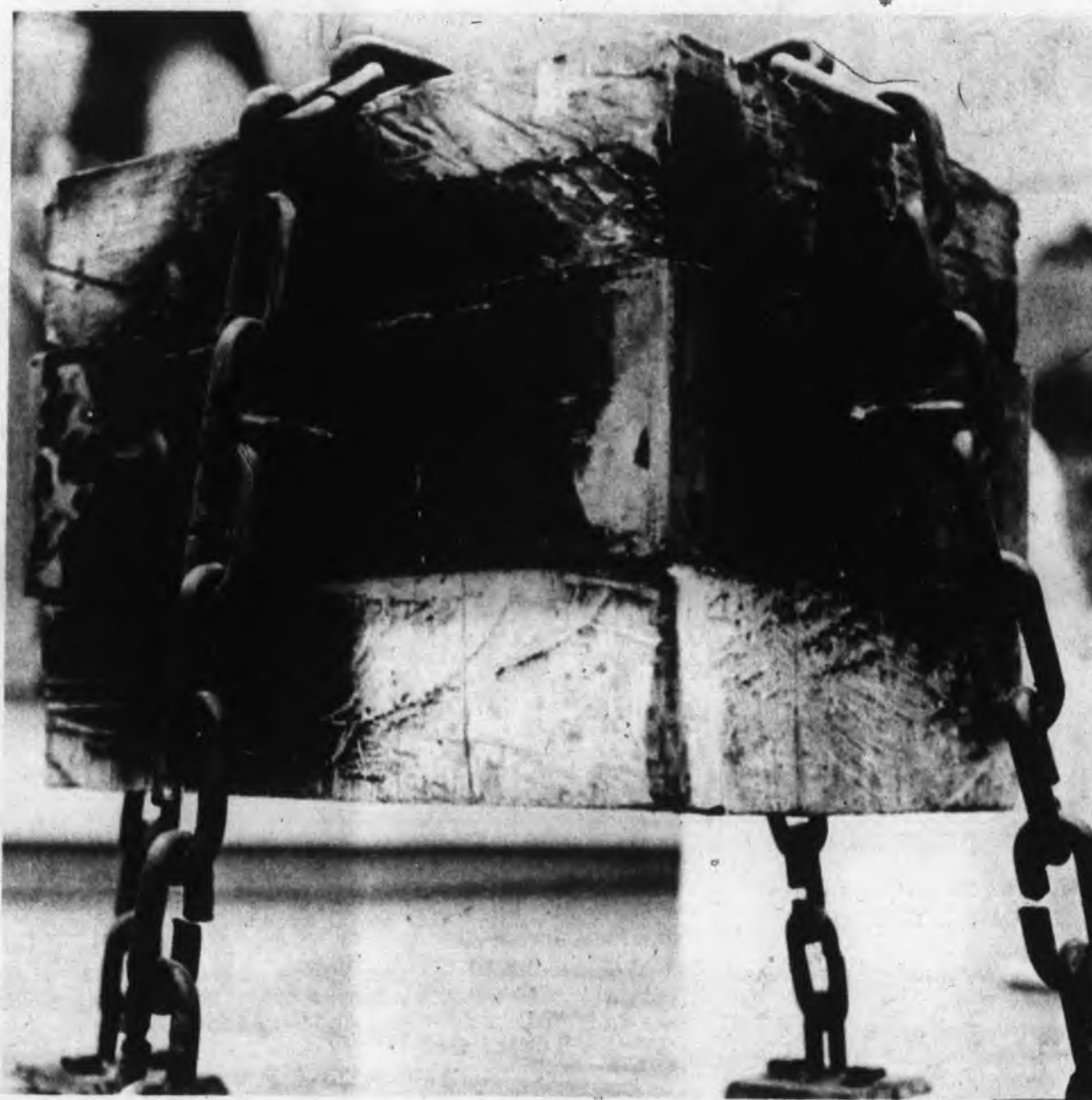
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Artistic Square

KINETIC CUBE, a construction piece, by Eastern student, Joe Scopa, is one of the many pieces currently on display as part of the Student Art Show.

NEWSBRIEFS

Science Symposium To Be Here

High school students from throughout Kentucky will present scientific papers based on their own research at the first Science Symposium of the Junior Academy of Science here Friday and Saturday.

More than 40 research papers are planned for this symposium. A business session will include election of officers for the 1973-74 year.

All high school students and teachers are invited to attend, said Dr. William H. Martin, director of the Junior Academy and biologist at Eastern.

He said the Academy is the only state-wide science organization for high school students. In addition to promoting high school science, the organization provides grants for student research, science scholarships, and

awards for academic achievement and excellence, Martin said.

Acker Chosen KEA President

Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of institutional research and professor of education has been elected president of the Division of Higher Education of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA).

The division's membership is made up of administrators and professors of public and private universities and colleges in the state.

May Day Celebration Set

Eastern Dance Theatre and friends will celebrate May Day! They will perform Tuesday May 14:00 at the Student Union Building; 5:00 at the Begley Building and 5:30 at the Amphitheatre in the ravine. The dance theatre will dance to music from Godspell.

Deane Appointed Art Head

Richard Deane, assistant professor of elementary art education, has been elected president of the Kentucky Art Education Association.

The election of Deane, former Kentucky Youth Art Month chairman, was held at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Education Association at

Louisville. He has been at Eastern since 1962.

Hess To Visit Japan

Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the biological sciences department will visit universities in Japan and Korea this summer.

Universities he will visit include those of Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Wakayama, Fukuoka, and Kyushu.

Policeman Award To Be Given

Policeman of the Year Award will be presented at the fifth annual Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Phi Sigma banquet, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be held in the dining room of the Student Center. Guest speaker for the event will be Pierce Brooks, Director of Public Safety, from Lakewood, Colorado. Tickets are on sale in Begley 417 or from any member at a cost of \$4.25.

Voice Majors Honored

Thomas J. Rebilas, junior voice major from New Carlisle, Ohio, has won the regional auditions at Belmont College, Nashville, of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Mrs. Carol Hill, Eastern graduate student, won third place in the five-state event. She is from Williamsburg.

Germany Provides Job Opportunities

BY DELMA J. FRANCIS
Academics Editor

Many students who wish to travel and live overseas for the summer are finding that a job in Europe helps to offset the latest U.S. dollar devaluation and subsequent lower purchasing power.

According to Dr. Ursel Boyd of the German department, about 30 Eastern students have worked in Germany and German possessions. Dr. Boyd, enthusiastic about the program said, "Sending my own children over shows what a firm believer I am. In fact, my son will be working in France this summer."

"The more you know about the rest of the world, the better off you are. There's no better way to learn than to work and live with the people."

Some knowledge of the language is necessary for job placement. "One must have the basic knowledge of the language," said Dr. Boyd, "but you don't have to be expert. Only about 15 of the 30 students from here were German majors."

Sharon Zimmerman, a junior from Russell Springs worked as a waitress at Steinfisch Restaurant in Neindorf, West Germany. In addition to Miss Zimmerman, there were two Finnish girls and a French girl working at the restaurant, giving it a decidedly international flavor.

Regarding salary, Miss Zimmerman said, "The pay was good considering..." She was paid the equivalent of 30-40 U.S. dollars per week plus tips and room and board.

"I found the prices of things there were about the same, except for electrical appliances which were less. The most noted American influence was in Southern Germany. Music popular in the U.S. is heard all over. Soft drinks such as cokes are also found," she said.

"You think—Oh, that's something I know, but it's usually made by a German company and doesn't really taste the same."

Miss Zimmerman charac-

terized the German people as "very friendly, and patient, using sign language when you don't understand."

As to travel in other countries, Miss Zimmerman went to Copenhagen, Denmark and Munich.

"I was in Germany during the Olympic games, and I don't think I saw any native Germans," she said. "I think all the Munich people just decided to give up their town."

Greg Reynolds, a junior speech and drama major, worked as a saladmater in a restaurant on Sylt, a small island in the North Sea near the German-Danish border last summer.

"I can make a great German Salad," said Greg. "I peeled potatoes washed dishes—you name it and I did it. I worked about 60 hours a week, six days a week and the pay averaged out to about 30c per hour. They really believe in work over there, but I got room and board."

Greg applied American ingenuity in getting around Europe. He hitchhiked. "I hitched through Luxembourg, Switzerland and into Florence, Italy and back up into Austria. I was in Europe three years before. This time I took it slower and hit some of the smaller towns."

According to Greg, hitching wasn't a problem except for the fact that, "they had very small cars, and they drive crazy!"

Two freshmen, Kathi Monn and Cindy Good will be working in Germany this summer.

Miss Monn, a German major, will work at the same restaurant as Miss Zimmerman. She said, "I'd like to go to Denmark and to England."

Miss Good will be working in a hotel in Saige in the Black Forest. "I'll be working as a chambermaid first," she said, "then I'll move up to the position of waitress in the restaurant."

"I'll make about 200 marcs a month or \$200. I'm obligated to work until August 1, then I'll travel. I'll go to Austria and Switzerland and Austria since I'll be right on the border. I'm really looking forward to it."

College English Association

Carey Elected Vice-President

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected first vice president of the College English Association.

The announcement of his election by national ballot was made during the Association's national conference this month at Detroit. It is the only national organization devoted exclusively to concerns of college English teachers.

Dr. Carey attended the

Detroit meeting as second vice president and chairman of the National On-going Concerns Committee. He also was chairperson for a conference session on "Minority Students and Writers."

Dr. Carey recently has had an essay-review on William Faulkner published in the CEA Critic, articles on Faulkner in the Arizona Quarterly and Studies in the Twentieth Century, and book reviews in many publications.

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Swimmers' Timettes 'Add Element Of Attractiveness'

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Last November, members of Eastern's swimming team began planning something which very few of them really believed would materialize—the formation of a group of EKU coeds to serve as timers, or Timettes, and judges for all home swimming meets.

The idea had come up the year before but had never gotten off the ground. And when the team got the same notion this past year, Coach Donald Combs was less than enthusiastic, and with good reason.

First of all, when a swimmer finishes a tough race, he deserves to have an accurate time, to the tenth of a second. And when a race is extremely close, the timers' watches may have to decide the winner, so it is imperative that they are accurate. And since many of the girls had little experience using a stopwatch, Combs had a right to doubt the idea.

But the swimmers persisted and the Timettes were born. Each received a white polo shirt with "E.K.U. TIMETTE" imprinted on the back to wear at all meets. And they then began going about the business of learning to read a watch. This they did and they worked all home meets from January until the end of the season.

And Combs soon found that he had little to worry about, at least as far as the Timettes were concerned. "They did a great job all year and were a good addition to our program," he said. "And their enthusiasm and interest was a tremendous morale boost to our swimmers."

Team captain John Davenport agreed. "When we first came up with the idea, we weren't really sure how it would turn out. But they did a great job and took a lot of the pressure of running the meets off Coach Combs and Coach Lichty."

The girls like their jobs but also realize its importance. "It was fun—and also, a good experience," said Timette Cap-

tain Becky Coughot. "But there was a great amount of concentration involved. As timers, we can have a great bearing on the outcome of a meet, so our times must be accurate."

Helen Wigginton, a Timette who's a junior library science major said, "The Timettes organization gives girls outside the field of physical education a chance to participate in an athletic event."

The dual meet with the University of Kentucky is a good example of how accurate a Timette must be. There was a lot of pressure on both teams because this was the meet that both had been shooting for all year. In the first event, the medley relay, Eastern's Kevin Miles and UK's Bob Lohmeyer swam the anchor freestyle leg, stroke for stroke, and it seemed that they touched at exactly the same time. A large part of the responsibility then rested on the accuracy of the Timettes. Eventually, it was decided that UK won the relay by .04 of a second: 3:37.44 to 3:37.48.

Several events later, Miles and Lohmeyer again squared off in the 100 yard freestyle with the race again extremely close. Final times gave the race to Miles by .01 of a second: 49.17 to 49.18. Eastern eventually won the meet 57-56.

So it can easily be seen that the Timette's job is an important one. But in addition to timing, they also serve as ushers, making sure that each spectator has a seat and also handing out programs. They also added an element of attractiveness to the meet, to which anyone who went to one can testify.

Several of the girls followed the team to Bowling Green to cheer the Eels on in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. "Due to illness and personal problems," said Combs, "We only had 12 swimmers and two divers at the meet. But the Timettes' enthusiasm picked up our morale and contributed to our eleventh straight KISC title."



Coed Clockers

Becky Coughot compares time with Cheryl Combs and Debbie Green. All three are members of "Timettes."

Four Faculty Members Chosen As Consultants

BY LISA COLLINS
and
LOUIE WILL

Four members of the geology faculty have been chosen as consultants to the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the Kentucky Geological Survey. In addition, one faculty member has been chosen to participate in the Summer Geological Institute for College teachers.

Consultants, Dr. Perry B. Wigley, associate professor of geology; Dr. Donald C. Haney, chairman of the department; Dr. Harry P. Hohe, assistant professor of geology and Charles T. Helfrich, assistant professor of geology, are involved in making geological maps of Kentucky counties.

They are currently working in Bourbon, Lee and Powell counties. The maps, which take approximately a year each to complete, are used by highway engineers in planning new road routes, by the Department of Agriculture for soil surveys, construction companies to locate lime quarries and industry for plant sites, oil exploration and occasionally, to locate water sources.

According to Dr. Haney, Eastern's geology department has more faculty members working on the project than any other university in the state. Dr. Samuel S. Leung, associate professor of geology was chosen from among 600 applicants to be a part of the

summer institute, in addition to nine others.

The selections were based upon background and research project proposals submitted by each candidate. The program offers a program that can lead to a Ph.D. in geology for those who don't already have their doctorates.

Although enthusiastic about the program, Dr. Leung said, "the honor is to the university and not to the person."

The participants will leave for Juneau, Alaska in early July and will examine features and characteristics of glaciers extensively. Dr. Leung, who had previous experience in glaciological study said, "The material is not entirely new to me."

Dr. Leung views this occasion as "an unusual opportunity for me to learn."

Center Board Applications Available

Applications for the 1973-74 university Center Board may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Room 128 Powell Building.

Students applying must be currently enrolled as a full-time student and have a minimum 2.25 grade point average. Applications must be turned in by 4:30 Tuesday, May 1 to the office of Student Activities.

Although Recruiting Is Down

BY JOHN DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"The times are hard. Jobs are scarce."

"Even Ph.D.s can't find work! How can I expect to?" These statements are commonly heard, spoken especially by seniors with graduation so near. Each statement contains some truths, but John L. Vickers, feels that, "There has been a slight improvement in job placement this year."

Placement in some fields has been so good this year that our Placement Service has not been able to meet the demands of some potential employers. Industrial Arts is one of these fields and Vickers explained, "Industrial Arts is consistently good."

Special Education is another field that employs many Eastern graduates. It has also been consistently good, but Vickers feels that it might be gradually filling up. He feels that the supply may slowly be catching up with the demand.

Vickers also said that all students registered with the Placement Service in the fields of law enforcement and nursing have been placed. The supply has not met the demand in music and he feels that the placement in business and accounting has been very good.

All fields, however, have not been this fortunate so far this year. Vickers admitted

that there are some graduates who will not be placed. He feels that this is due to several circumstances.

One reason for some people not being placed is that they are restricted to a certain location. One example cited was a girl wanting a teaching job within 25 miles of Richmond. Her husband was in school and she could not relocate. Vickers said that situations like this make placement hard.

An oversupply in a specific profession is another reason for some people not getting jobs. Elementary Education is the main field for this problem,

according to Vickers. He feels, however, that less people have been entering this field, so in a few years the oversupply may be gone.

Many Eastern graduates have not been placed in Education yet, but Vickers explained that this problem may disappear soon. He said that many Kentucky superintendents have just recently started realizing their vacancies and have yet to begin their hiring for next year.

A more political reason could be the cause of some graduates not getting jobs. Funds cuts and a lack of funds

cause many employers to not hire many people.

The Placement office has seven conference rooms. Until about three years ago, these rooms were constantly full and there was an overflow of recruiters.

Recently, however, there have been substantially fewer recruiters coming to Eastern. Vickers feels that the number of recruiters in business, industry, and governmental jobs has been reduced by at least 60-65 per cent. He also said that the number of teaching recruiters was 30, 35, or 40 per cent of what it was in the past.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Fun, fellowship and food. Friday night 9 p.m. to midnight at the Baptist Student Center.

Admission 25 cents. Come and bring a friend.

Student Recitals

Paula Owens will present a senior organ recital at 8 p.m. Sunday (29th) in the Foster Building, and Brenda Clark, pianist, and Anna Jo Jackson, soprano, will present senior recitals at 3 p.m. Sunday (29th) in Foster. Christine Davy will present a junior piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday (30th) in Foster.

Cycle Club

The Eastern Kentucky Cycle Club rode away with the University Division Club Championship this past Saturday, at the Western Waterland Bicycle Race, held in the Land Between the Lakes outdoor recreation area.

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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Can Colonels Rebound?

The '72-'73 sports year is dwindling down to a close, and in looking over the past few months it's kind of hard to describe the year Eastern's various squads have had. Some of the teams have had big seasons, like the swimming team which captured another state crown, the golf team which currently sports a sparkling 13-1 record, and the women's basketball and volleyball teams which had superb seasons.

Still, you can't call it a really successful year when your two major teams, football and basketball, end up with losing campaigns even though both squads posted some big victories and came within only one game of having winning seasons.

Will ECU be able to turn it back around on the gridiron and hardwood next year? Well, the potential is there but the problem is that just about all the OVC schools have high hopes for next year too. The football race, which Tennessee Tech dominated last year, ought to be more wide open next season because Tech lost a lot of key players, but the basketball race could be a repeat of this past season because the top teams, Austin Peay, Morehead, and Murray have practically everybody back.

Next year's rugged schedules aren't going to make things any easier either, but both teams have some talented newcomers to help the returnees. It's not impossible for ECU's gridders and cagers to be back on the winning side next year, but even if they aren't they should be able to give the tough teams on their schedules a hard time.

Sports fans in this area were saddened this past weekend at the news of the death of Courier-Journal sports editor Dean Eagle. He was one of the best and fairest sports writers anywhere and set a fine example for fledgling sportswriters.

Tech Sweeps

Close Losses Haunt Colonels

BY PAT WILSON
Staff Writer

Eastern's baseball team played seven games in five days this past week. They came away the loser in five of those contests, but they were in every game except one.

Last Thursday against the University of Kentucky in Lexington the Colonels dropped a 4-3 decision. The Wildcats had eight hits while the Colonel batsmen could muster only six. Eastern pitchers walked six batters to keep UK runners constantly on base, and the Wildcats took advantage of this to score three unearned runs.

John Mullins, and Ray Spenilla led the Eastern attack against UK with two hits apiece. One of Spenilla's hits was a run-scoring triple. The Colonels get a shot at revenge against the Wildcats on their home field in Richmond next Wednesday.

Last Friday ECU hosted Ball State in a twinbill and lost the first game 5-1 despite giving up only eight hits. However, Gary Roe pitched one of the best games by an ECU pitcher this season in the second game of the double-header, as he gave up only four hits and went the distance for a 2-0 victory. Dave Theiler hit a home run and Gary Gentry had two hits to provide

Eastern enough runs.

The next afternoon Tennessee Tech came to Turkey Hughes Field for two games with Coach Jack Hissom's charges and the Golden Eagles left later in the day with two victories added to their record. In the first game Eastern got a home run from John Mullins but could not hold Tech down and the Colonels took it on the chin 4-2.

In the second game Eastern rapped out 10 hits but could muster only three runs while Tech, helped by eight walks issued by ECU pitchers, rapped out eleven safeties and scored nine runs, making the final 9-3. Dave Theiler again was the offensive leader for the Colonels with two hits, two runs and two stolen bases.

Last Monday the Colonels got back on the winning side of things with a 7-2 victory over Kentucky State in Frankfort. The Colonels belted ten hits including Dave Theiler's second home run of the week-end.

Eastern broke loose for six runs in the top of the first inning to provide a big margin for winning pitcher Barry Mauntel. Mauntel went seven innings, struck out six, and gave up only six hits. Ernie Pennington came in to pitch the last two innings to record a save.

The Colonels' next home game will be this Saturday against Northern Kentucky State College in a twinbill.

Two Ohio Cage Prospects

Sign ECU Grants-In-Aid

Two outstanding Ohio high school players, Don Morris of Cincinnati Withrow and Michael Oyer of Waverly, have signed to play basketball for Eastern, coach Bob Mulcahy announced Thursday.

Morris, a 6-3 wingman for coach Charles Cadle at Withrow, was a teammate of Eastern freshman David Routt in 1971-72.

The 18-year old Morris was voted most valuable player for Withrow last season and finished his career as the third leading scorer in the school's history.

He finished the '72-'73 season averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds and set a single game scoring record for Withrow with 41 points.

Oyer was a two-year all-district, all-conference and all-

state selection for coach Carroll Hawhee at Waverly. The 6-4 wingman averaged 17.3 points and 10.5 rebounds and was voted the most valuable player in the Southeast Conference last year.

Oyer is the 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Oyer of Waverly and plans to major in law enforcement at Eastern this fall.

Morris and Oyer join 6-9 Steve Banks of Whitesburg who inked earlier this week as Eastern signees for the 1973-74 basketball season.

Signing Of Bryan Station's Young Completes 1973 Football Recruiting

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that ECU has completed its recruiting for the 1973 season with the signing of Fred Young of Lexington Bryan Station High School.

Young, who lettered three years for coach Terry Clark,

broke an ankle in preseason practice last season and was unable to play until the latter part of the schedule.

Young, a 5-10, 170-pound defensive back, runs a 4.6 40-yard dash and was an All-Mid State Conference choice his junior season.



EASTERN FIRST baseman Ray Spenilla snares this pickoff attempt too late to nab a Ball State baserunner diving back. The play occurred during ECU's doubleheader with Ball State at Turkey Hughes Field last Friday. The Colonels

wrap up the spring season next week here with a doubleheader against Georgetown on Monday afternoon and a single game against the University of Kentucky on Wednesday.

Nine Teams Entered

Golf Invitational This Weekend

The second annual Eastern Kentucky University Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the Arlington Golf Course with nine teams scheduled to participate.

Other than coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern golfers, schools competing include Austin Peay, Marshall, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, Centre, Kentucky, Indiana State and Western Kentucky.

Eighteen holes will be played each day with tee off time slated for noon Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Eastern is the defending champion.

With three victories last weekend, Eastern closed its dual match season with a 13-1 record, reeling off 13 straight wins after an opening match loss to Furman.

Eastern defeated Centre 379-403 Friday and took the measure of Louisville and Transylvania Saturday. Those scores read: Eastern 375, Louisville 384 and Transylvania 432.

Against UL and Transylvania, ECU freshman David Ryan was medalist with a 72. Tom Scott carded a 75, while Jim Moore, Bob Holloway, Dan Bogdan and Dan Nicolet had 76's.

Against Centre, Moore and Ryan posted 74's for medalist honors.

"We are very pleased with the way we're playing now," Presnell said. "We hope to continue our pace in these two invitational tournaments and the OVC championship meet."

Netters Drop Matches To Austin Peay, Middle

BY RITCHIE KENDALL
Staff Writer

The Eastern tennis team took it on the chin this past weekend, dropping matches to Austin Peay 7-2 and Middle Tennessee State 9-0. ECU's record now stands at 11-12 on the season.

The individual scores for the ECU netters in these two matches are as follows: Against Austin Peay, Bruce Sims 2-6, 2-6; P.D. Ballard 5-7, 3-6; Jim Greenup 1-6, 6-4, 1-6; John Young 0-6, 1-6; Greg Stephenson 1-6, 1-6; and Fred Scott 3-6, 3-6. Against MTSU, Sims 4-6, 6-4, 5-

7; Ballard 3-6, 3-6; Young 1-6, 4-6; Greenup 0-6, 1-6; Stephenson 3-6, 1-6; and Scott 4-6, 0-6.

ECU tennis coach Tom Higgins said that, "I am very dissatisfied with the performance that the team gave. I would go as far as to say that this is probably the worst the team has played all season."

However, Higgins expressed some delight with the expected signing of Joe Shaheen from Michigan. Shaheen has rated number seven throughout his senior year in high school, and Higgins believes that he would be "a real asset to the team."

Reds' College Night Scheduled Tomorrow

The country-western sound and major league baseball are the attractions for an entertaining evening at the Cincinnati Reds' annual College Night game on Friday, April 27.

The Philadelphia Phillies will be the Reds' opposition and well-known country-western singer LeRoy Van Dyke will provide the entertainment.

College students and their dates may purchase regular \$3.00 reserved seat tickets for only \$1.50.

The country-western sound of Van Dyke and the Auctioneers is one of the biggest in the country. He hit stardom with

"The Auctioneer" and followed that with "Walk On By", one of only three songs ever to top both country and pop sales charts worldwide.

Philadelphia expects to be one of the most improved teams in the National League under new manager Danny Ozark. Steve Carlton, the National League's Cy Young Award winner with 27 victories in 1972, gives the Phillies a pitcher to rally around.

Tickets for College Night, as well as all 1973 Reds home games, are on sale at the Riverfront Stadium Ticket Office and at all Reds branch ticket agencies.

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EASTERN'S STEVE Hurley glides over a hurdle during his heat of the Colonels' triangular track meet at Bowling Green last Saturday against Western and Arkansas State. Despite several outstanding individual performances the ECU thinlies finished third in the meet with 37 points, behind Western's 94½ and Arkansas State's 47½.



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EASTERN SPRINTERS Tyrone Harbut (third from left) prepares to take the baton from teammate Pharris James during the mile relay race in last Saturday's meet with Western and Arkansas State in Bowling Green. Harbut had a sensational

day as he won the 440, finished third in the 220, and participated in two relays, but the Colonels still finished third in the meet. The track squad's next action will be in the Ball State Relays this weekend at Muncie, Indiana.

Over 200 Participants

Becky Boone Relays Here Saturday

Over 200 coed athletes representing 21 colleges and universities from eight states will gather here Saturday for the first annual Becky Boone Relays hosted by Eastern.

This actually will be the fourth year Eastern has sponsored a major track and field meet for women, but the previous events were invitational and this is the first year it will be run under the Becky Boone title. All records from the previous invitational will carry over.

During last year's event, eight meet and four track records were broken. A number of records could fall Saturday, depending upon the weather, but Dr. Martha Mullins, meet director, said it would be extremely difficult to predict which performers might break records due to the large field of entrants.

One record that is in jeopardy, though, is the 4-11 mark in the high jump set by Janet Conner of Indiana State University in 1971 and tied by

Tandy Jones of Murray State University last spring. Eastern's Cindy Newcom has already cleared the bar at 5-2 this season to better her own ECU record of 4-11 set last year as a freshman.

Dash Mark Tied

Eastern sprinter Dionne Smith has tied the Becky Boone Relays mark in the 100-yard dash this season, setting a school record of 11.1 and Clara Bennett of the University of Tennessee has bettered the meet record in the 220-yard dash with a 26.6 earlier this spring. Based on recent performances, these records could fall in Saturday's meet.

Margaret Bausch of Eastern raced to a school record 17.2 in the 100-meter hurdles last week, but that is well off the mark for the Becky Boone Relays.

Thompson Keys Whites' Rout

Running back Alfred Thompson gained 232 yards and scored two touchdowns yesterday afternoon in leading the White team to a 40-14

trouncing of the Maroon team in the annual Maroon-White spring practice football game at Hanger Field. A more detailed account of the game will be carried in next week's paper.



DENNIS OWENS exhibits the "Fosbury Flop" high jumping style as he clears the bar during Eastern's meet last Saturday in Bowling Green against Western and Arkansas State. High

jumping didn't turn out to be Owens' best event Saturday, however, as he turned in a second place performance in the triple jump with a top effort of 45' 4 1/4."

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EASTERN BY-PASS

RICHMOND

But Eastern Finishes Third

Harbut, Maloney Shine At Western

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's track squad lost a three-way decision to Western and Arkansas State last Saturday at Bowling Green, but the loss did not prevent Tyrone Harbut, ECU's sophomore sensation, from turning in one of the meet's outstanding performances.

Harbut, or "T-Bone", as he likes to be called, led off the 440 yard relay and some observers time him in 10.05, a phenomenal time for 110 yards. He then won the 440 yard dash with a 47.9 clocking which, according to Coach Art Harvey, was "easy." Then came a fine time of 21.4 in the 220, placing third.

Harbut saved his best performance for last. Running anchor in the mile relay, he took the baton about 20 yards behind Western's runner and quickly proceeded to narrow the gap. But he just ran out of room as the Western man beat him by .4 of a second. "If T-Bone could have been a couple of yards closer when he took the baton," said Harvey, "he would have beaten the Western man because he was closing the gap fast. He had a very fine split of 47.4."

"I felt good in all my

races," said Harbut. "I wasn't even that tired when I finished some of them."

"Every time he stepped on the track, he competed to win," said Harvey.

Other Eastern team-members also had good performances. "We're pleased with the 440 relay even though it placed third," continued Harvey. "They had good hand-offs and ran a tough race." The team, composed of Harbut, Pharris James, Bill Samuels, and Ray Hood, ran a 42.8.

Dan Maloney ran his career best time in the three mile run with a 14:19.2, as he completely ran away from the field. "I might have gone faster if someone was running with me," said Dan.

Dennis Owens was second in the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet, 4 1/4 inches, his best effort, and freshman Steve Schauburger placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 131 feet, 5 inches. Steve, incidentally, was competing in his first varsity meet.

Other second place finishes for Eastern included Steve Flint, high jump, 6-4; Tim Wagner, javelin, 179-3; and Rob James, 120 high hurdles, 15:35. Tom Findley was third in the three mile with a time of 15:03.3.

Eastern's next meet will be the Ball State Relays this weekend at Muncie, Indiana.

Oops!

In last week's story on the Women's Sports Banquet, the winner of the intercollegiate basketball award was incorrectly identified as Ellen Johns. The winner was actually Marsha Sterchi.

Also, the name of ECU's women's intramural director is Mildred Maupin, not Brenda Maupin. Please excuse these errors.

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FSU Defending Champs

Florida State won the invitational last year with a team total of 79 points, followed by Illinois State with 74 and Tennessee with 68. Eastern finished sixth in a field of 11 in the 1972 event.

Dr. Nell Jackson, coach at UI-Urbana, served as coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic Track and Field team at Munich last summer.

Saturday's preliminaries in the field events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the track prelims set to start at 10 a.m. Finals in the field events are slated for 10 a.m. with the finals in the running events set to get underway at 11:30 a.m.

The meet will be held on Eastern's new nine-lane grass-turf surface track and field and there will be no admission charge for spectators.

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'Squirrely' Investigation

Ravine Tenants Tagged

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

People walking through the ravine often stop and ask Bruce Rose what he is doing. He likes for people to question him because he feels what he does is important and interesting.

Basically, Bruce is conducting a one year study on the "home ranges and movements of urban gray squirrels." The attention he attracts is from people seeing him capture his specimens.

Squirrels Are Tagged

A wildlife management graduate student from Pittsburg, Bruce is doing the experiment for a research thesis. He is attempting to capture and tag the gray squirrels that inhabit the campus and at the end of the study, formulate what affects a campus environment have on the squirrels. To his knowledge, his is the first experiment of this type to be conducted.

Bruce said that man's

population is increasing, this limiting the forest range. He added that the gray squirrel is one of the few wild animals able to live in an urban setting and there is a great need for studies of this kind.

Security Guard Cooperative

At the beginning of the experiment a security guard saw a squirrel in one of the cages and called the biology department. "I saw the same guy later in the day," said Bruce. "He was very co-operative. He took my name and phone number and if he sees anything in the traps he calls me. One (guard) feeds the squirrels and tells me which ones he sees around."

President Martin and the graduate committee approved the experiment, and Bruce has a trapping permit.

A live trap baited with peanuts is used to capture the animals. A trail of nuts leads to the trap, in the center of which is an elevated pan. If the squirrel puts its head or foot on the pan a lever is activated and the two doors of the cage close.

become accustomed to his activities and tolerates the cages. "They don't hate me," said Bruce. "I don't actually consider them as friends but they don't avoid me anymore than anyone else."

"The one thing I want to emphasize is that the squirrels aren't being harmed. They feel very little if any pain. It is like a girl getting her ear pierced." Bruce wears heavy gloves when handling the animals and takes precautions to be sure that the medication has fully worn off before returning them to the ravine.

Squirrels Number May Triple

He estimates that there are 25 squirrels living on campus now, but that in a few weeks the number will double or triple because of the newborn. "It might seem like a plague of squirrels," said Bruce.

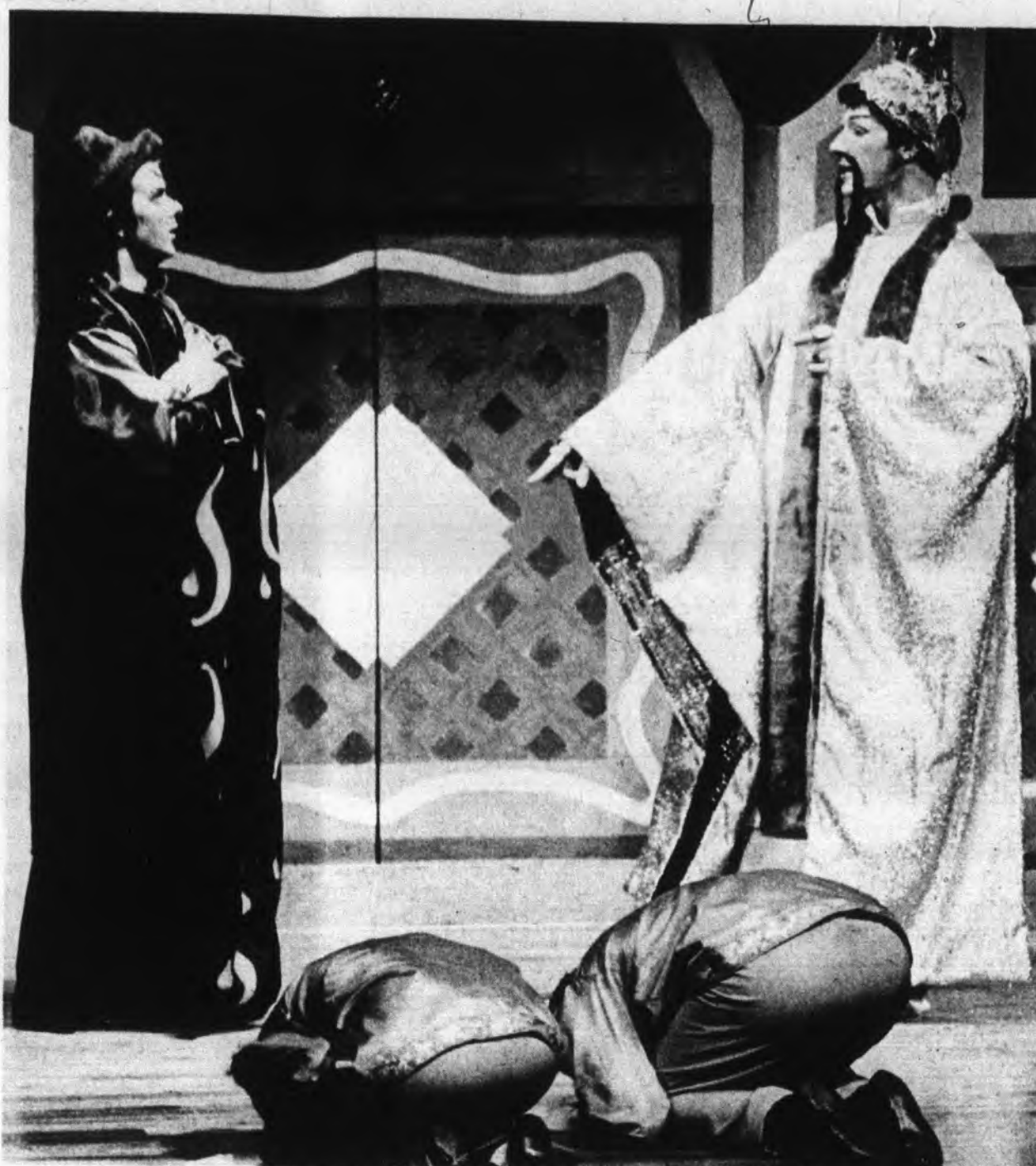
Different marking methods are part of the experiment. Although now he uses only ear tags, in the future he may switch to dyes. "If you see a squirrel with one black leg, you'll know what it is," he said.

Bruce has something nice to say about everything. He feels that Kentucky is doing a "pretty good job" of preserving wildlife and that Eastern is "beautiful."

"I would say Eastern has from 25 to 30 species of trees, which is really quite a few. The school is diverse in plant forms. But there is one thing that makes me mad about this place—that smoke stack over there."

Eastern's wildlife management program attracted Bruce to Kentucky (he graduated from Edinboro State in Pennsylvania with a B.A. in biology). "So few schools have a program, much less a good one," he said.

Another thing he likes about the state and the school is the courtesy people show him while working on his experiment. "Of course this is very important," he said.



X- Rated?

Actors present Children's Theater production of The Emperor's New Clothes at Edwards Auditorium.

Milestone Distribution

(Continued From Page One)

portance of students observing the following procedures of distribution, since long lines are expected.

1. Each student who has paid the full fees both semesters or Milestone fees totaling \$7.50 must claim his own book.

2. Each student must present his validated ID card at the designated distribution point. There will be eight alphabetical points designated by signs.

3. During regular distribution only one book will be issued to an individual. The only exceptions to be made are that friends may pick up books for students who are off-campus doing student teaching and that students may pick up their spouse's yearbook, if they are entitled to a book. In all cases, the student's ID card will be required and books will be distributed only from the

Protective plastic covers will

be on sale at 25 cents each at the distribution points.

Editor Bill Sawyer said that he believed the '73 Milestone successor to the '72 All-American Milestone, will please the student body in its appearance and coverage. Six of the last eight volumes of the Milestone have received the coveted All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press, awarded annually to only the top three to five university books in the nation.

Interns Introduced To Government's Complexity

BY SUE SMITH
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Legislative Intern Program is designed to introduce college undergraduates to the complex structure and formulation of state legislative policy and processes. Legislative Interns participate actively in the Legislative session while receiving full academic credit (up to 25 hours) for one semester, and maintaining his status as a full-time student.

Responsibilities Vary

The Intern program provides a five month internship in the Kentucky General Assembly in which each Intern is assigned to work for legislators and/or a legislative committee. The nature of the Intern's responsibilities vary, but generally the Intern fills the role of a special assistant. Some responsibilities involved include research, attending committee meetings or arranging committee hearings.

In connection with his internship, the Intern is expected to prepare an analytical paper on one facet of the General Assembly. The Campus Coordinator on the Intern's home campus supervises preparation of this paper and determines the grade it receives.

Coordinator Arranges Work

He also arranges and coordinates the Intern's work with the legislature in cooperation with the General Assembly leadership and the Legislative research commission. Also the Coordinator arranges special speakers, field trips to important state facilities, and other educational activities to further familiarize Interns with the environment of Kentucky.

Interns are also expected to attend seminars in Frankfort during the month of December, scheduled to avoid conflict with regular campus activities. The seminars deal with the political dimensions of the General Assembly. Key administrative personnel, legislative leaders, and representatives of political groups are featured.

Must Be Nominated

Applicants for the internship must be nominated by the Campus Coordinator. Eastern's Coordinator is Dr. Robert Kline, associate professor of political science. After nomination, they are interviewed in Frankfort for final selection.

Kline said, "Schools are asked to nominate four people to go to Frankfort for an interview. From the nomination, the class of Interns is selected." A total of 20 students from participating Kentucky colleges and universities will be selected.

See How Government Works

Recently all the Interns were in the House side of the legislature according to Kline. Last year, three students from EKU were legislative interns. Thaddeus Smith, a graduate student in history was one of these Interns.

He said, "About 50 percent of my work was in research in the library there. I worked for Blythe from Louisville (Republican) on his major bill, noise pollution."

He added, "I really got to see how the government functioned outside the textbook; it's really different from the textbook. All the interns shared an office together—there's quite a bit of sharing among the interns but they try to keep us separate for political reasons."

Student Art Now On Display

"A wide diversity and a generally high quality of work is represented," said E.C. Hale, the professor in charge of the 1973 annual EKU Student Art Exhibition. The show, a collection of the best work done by Eastern art students this academic year will be on display through May 4.

Each student who has been enrolled in any art course here at Eastern this year was eligible to enter a maximum of four works to be considered for the show. The entire art department faculty judged all of the entries and chose 48 works to be exhibited. The works on exhibit in the Gallery itself are the ones the faculty judged as the best.

Has Favorite Squirrel

The squirrels are then taken to the lab where they are given an injection of nembutal, a local anesthetic that "reduces fear and eliminates pain for a short time." Bruce then measures, weights, age and sex types the animals and tags their ears. What is called a gingerling fish tag is attached to one ear. Its number serves as permanent identification. Colored plastic ear disks are applied to the other ear. Their purpose is to make the squirrels easily identifiable to Bruce as he is observing their activities.

Bruce's favorite squirrel is the first one he caught. She has an orange and red earmark and has been caught "four or five times." After her first encounter with Bruce she saw him and ran in the opposite direction. However, she has since

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